



NO GIRLS ALLOWED—Preparing for the Associated Men Students' Conference Week are (left to right) Karen Alberts; Larry Klein, AMS president; Roy Schauben, AMS and conference vice-president; and Linda Ritchie. Valley will host the Southern

California Associated Men Students Conference tomorrow. Featuring workshops and two general assemblies, the conference will be attended by delegates from 35 colleges.

—Valley Star Photo by Claire Dunning

AMS To Host Parley

By ALAN KORANSKY
Assistant News Editor

Delegates for 35 colleges will attend the 15th bi-annual conference of the Southern California Junior College Associated Men Students hosted by the Monarch AMS here tomorrow.

Chairing the conference meeting which will run from noon to 8:30 p.m. will be Larry Klein, AMS president here. The theme for the conference is "Man's Image on Campus."

Dr. T. Stanley Warburton, associate superintendent in charge of college and adult education in the Los Angeles City Schools, will be guest speaker at the general assembly at 2:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Role of the AMS in Junior College."

Sponsors Confab

Acting as official sponsor of the conference will be Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students.

Conference delegates will register at 12:45 p.m. There will be approximately six or seven delegates from each college.

A workshop briefing delegates will follow registration at 1:45 p.m. At this time delegates will be oriented to where other workshops will be held.

Follows Briefing

After the briefings will be the first general assembly at 2 p.m. Scheduled

speakers include Ned Sutro, Associated Students president; Cathy Gore, Associated Women Students president; Klein, SCJCAMS president; and keynote speaker Dr. Warburton. Also included in the assembly will be an introduction of conference personnel, consisting of officers, workshop per-

sonnel and the legislation committee.

At 3 p.m. delegates will proceed to their assigned workshops. There will be five workshops in session at the from Los Angeles Pierce College, will discuss resolutions and recommenda- conference. Each one will cover im- portant issues in different fields.

Discuss President

In the president's workshop, chaired by Klein, resolutions concerning the AMS president's role and his quali- fications will be discussed. Other topics will be AMS activities and relations with the other major organizations on campus including faculty, AWS, Asso- ciated Students and service clubs.

Intramural Athletics Workshop, chaired by Pete Pellerito, delegate tions concerning rules for intramural games and their financial aspects.

Tutorial Aids Still Sought For Program

Students may still volunteer to tutor in the tutorial program at Sharp Street Elementary School in Pacoima.

Now in its second semester of operation with 107 tutors, the program came as a result of the work of Sherry Reson, psychology major, and Farrel Broslawsky, instructor in history.

There are no rigid requirements for volunteers, but they must attend this college and have a desire to help the children with school work. All interested students may sign up in B34 from 11 to 2 p.m. every day.

All Volunteer

Participation in the tutor program is voluntary for children as well as tutors. On Tuesdays through Fridays students meet to donate their time helping the child with his problems.

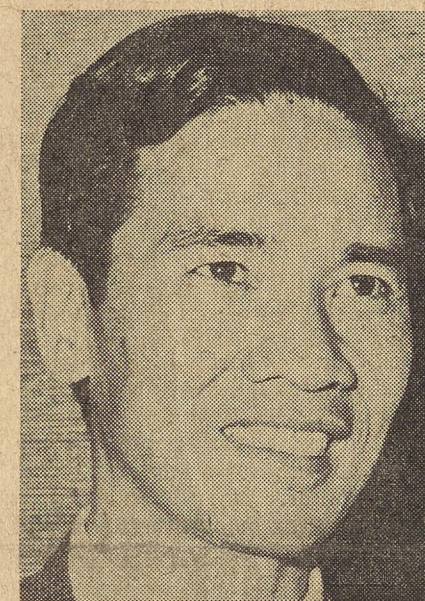
According to school principal Bert Vance, 40 per cent of the 1,238 attending Sharp are bi-lingual, speak- ing English and Spanish, with many of the children coming from homes where English isn't spoken at all.

For this reason, reading seems to be the main problem students at Sharp encounter.

Individual Help

"The plan of the tutoring program is simple. Since there is not enough time during the normal school day to give every student the attention he needs in the classroom, the answer seems to be to single out the problem children and give them as much individual help as they need in catching up with the class work," said Diana Simmons, director of the program.

In an attempt to achieve this goal, tutors not only teach the children the three R's but talk to them about anything of interest and then usually end the day's session by playing games.



TRAN VAN DINH

Supreme Court Will Hear Case

Supreme Court will try its first con- tested traffic violation case today at 11 a.m. in B26, according to Stan Hill, chief justice of the court.

The citation involves a moving and parking violation contrary to school traffic regulations. Council for the de- fense has been chosen by the accused student. Another student has been chosen to act as prosecuting attorney.

Hill explained that in the past the court had automatically dropped any charges to which a student had plead- ed not guilty. He also said that the present court policy was not just to set an example but to enforce school traffic and safety regulations.

Bank of America

Scholars Win Man, Woman of Year Award

By LEE SLOAN
City Editor

Current and former Scholar of the Month winners have been named re- cipients of the California Junior Col- lege Man and Woman of the Year Bank of America Awards.

Foreign language major Elizabeth Cervantes, recently named March Scholar of the Month, was selected Woman of the Year.

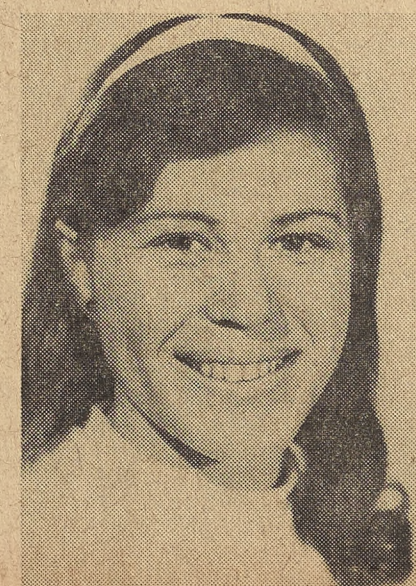
February Scholar of the Month Bruce Harris, a chemistry major, was awarded Man of the Year.

Active in Clubs

Both students have belonged to campus clubs, holding various offices, have participated in activities and have received awards and scholar- ships.

Miss Cervantes' past and present club activities include Coronets, vice-president and corresponding secre- tary; Newman Club vice-president; recording secretary and representa- tive of the club in interfaith programs and Alpha Mu vice-president.

A member of Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, college scholarship societies, Miss Cervantes has been his- torian of the club and active in the club's school tutorial program. She is a member of the J.F.K. Young Demo- crats, Associated Women Students



ELIZABETH CERVANTES

and was a member of the Election Committee last semester.

As community services she is tu- ring at Sharp Street Elementary School in the college tutorial program and is an assistant at religious instruction classes at St. Jane Frances Church.

She was selected AWS Woman of Distinction last semester and has re- ceived two A.S. scholarships and has been on the Deans' List twice.

Aspiring to become a teacher, Miss

Cervantes plans to transfer to UCLA this fall hoping to receive a bach- elors and masters degree in foreign language.

To Join Peace Corps

After graduation from UCLA, she plans to join the Peace Corps. Miss Cervantes would like to go to a Latin American country while participating in the program as she is interested in Latin cultures.

Harris belongs to Knights, Alpha Mu Gamma and has held offices in TAE-Les Savants, first vice-president, chairman of A.S. Scholar of the Month committee, scholarship chair- man and Physical Science Club vice- president.

Off campus, Harris participates in the Patriots A.Z.A., B'nai B'rith Youth Organization of which he is a life member.

Harris Wins Awards

He has been awarded the Kersey Freshman and Sophomore scholar- ships, two A.S. scholarships, A.S. Ed- ucational Award, departmental award certificates in math and chemistry and has been on the Deans' List four times.

Undecided on attending either UC at Riverside or Pomona College, Har- ris plans to make research chemistry his career.

A luncheon honoring all winners of

The AMS Executive Board Work- shop, to be chaired by Jan P. Pietr- zak, delegate from Mt. San Antonio College, will talk about the definition and role of AMS officers, procedure of election of officers and jurisdiction and role of AMS officers, procedure of election of officers and jurisdiction of the Executive Board.

Money Talk

In the Financial Workshop the ma- jor issues which will be discussed con- cern money-making activities for AMS, problems of the AMS budget and a report on the budget and a summary of the financial background of the AMS. Chairing this workshop will be Danny Tegan, delegate from Fullerton College.

Discussion of AMS-A.S. relations will be held at a workshop chaired by John Holder, delegate from Pasadena City College. It will also cover co- operative projects with other school or- ganizations and events sponsored for them.

Workshops will end approximately at 5 p.m. Delegates will then proceed to the Cafeteria for dinner.

Delegates Caucus

At 6:15 a caucus will take place. All delegates from the different schools will meet with their own members in designated rooms to discuss resolu- tions brought up at the workshops. This enables the delegation to have a unified vote at the second general as- sembly.

A final assembly will be held follow- ing the caucus session where delegates will accept or reject resolutions sub- mitted by the workshops.

Attending the conference from Val- ley will be Klein; Roy Schauben, SCJCAMS vice-president; John Kun- kel, treasurer; and delegates Mike Burge, Steve Feldman, Joe Gero, Don Goldstein, Keith Kintner and Mitch Werth.

Physics Group To Meet Today

"Holograms—What Are They?," the third segment of the Physics Seminar, will be presented today at 11 a.m. in P101 by Dr. Ronald Lund- gren, member of the technical staff at Hughes Research Laboratories.

Dr. Lundgren earned his B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in electrical en- gineering from the University of Cal- ifornia at Berkeley.

While in graduate school, Dr. Lund- gren was associated with the Electr- ical Research Laboratories where he did research on parallel field devices and electron beam instabilities.

Joining the Electron Device De- partment at Hughes in 1965, Dr. Lundgren's work involves research on holograms and other optical data processes.

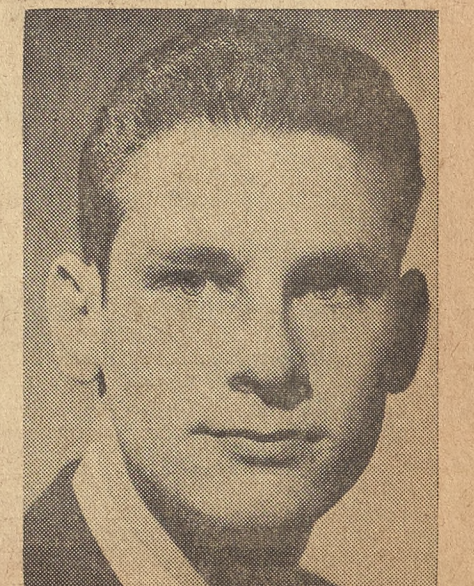
"A hologram," said Edward Clark, chairman of the Physics-Electronics Department, "is a three dimensional reproduction or image of an object."

Continuing, Clark, associate pro- fessor, said, "Holography is a newly revived area of optics made possible by the extremely monochromatic light of a laser source."

The Physics Seminar is a series planned for science and engineering students wanting to supplement class- room work by talking with profession- als from other industries and uni- versities in the Los Angeles area.

Initiated a year ago, the seminar is to introduce frontier areas for re- search and development in physics.

This week's presentation is the se- quel to Dr. Frank Harris' talk on "Holograms and Lasers" of Feb. 24.



BRUCE HARRIS

VALLEY STAR

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Thursday, March 10, 1966

Ex-Vietnamese Ambassador To Speak on Military Roles

Tran Van Dinh, Washington bureau chief for the Saigon Post and former acting ambassador of Vietnam to the United States, will speak on "The Role of the Military in Developing Nations," tomorrow evening at the college Athenaeum program sched- uled for 8:30 in the Men's Gym.

Dinh will give his views on the situation in Vietnam, Laos, Thailand and other Asian nations, and present reasons for hostilities in Vietnam. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Active in politics and journalism since the beginning of World War II, Dinh participated in the nationalist underground movement against the French colonial regime and the Japanese occupational forces. He served as the deputy chief of staff for the

intelligence and special operations in the Vietnamese Liberation Army, and was named brigadier general for the Lao-Viet Liberation Army while holding the position of chief of staff.

Became Ambassador

Appointed Charge-d'Affaires in 1963, Dinh served as acting am- bassador to the United States, after Tran Van Chong, father of Madame Nhu, resigned from that post. Leav- ing the Vietnamese Foreign Service in 1964, Dinh was put in charge of

the Washington Bureau of the Sai- gon Post.

In 1948, Dinh joined the staff of the English daily newspaper Liberty, in Bangkok. He worked as the press attache for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok, and in 1956 was named alternate secretary general of the Colombo Plan general meeting held in Saigon in 1957.

Dinh was appointed a minister plenipotentiary, and a general consul of Vietnam to the Union of Burma from 1958 to 1960.

Resigns from Position

As director general of information of the Republic of Vietnam, Dinh served in cabinet rank for one month in October, 1960, and then resigned. Joining the Vietnamese mission in the United Nations in 1961, Dinh was appointed counselor in the Viet- nam embassy in Washington, D.C.

After the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem, Dinh was chosen as a minister plenipotentiary and consul general of Vietnam to India in 1963.

Dinh has recently written "No Passenger on the River," which is a story about the war in Vietnam.

CLUB NEWS DUE

All news regarding club activities is due at noon Monday. Information concerning club events, activities and meetings can be deposited in the club news mail box in BJ114. Any informa- tion regarding club members, parties, benefits, personal items, anecdotes, etc. will be appreciated. Please be sure to include the time, people involved, purpose and place of all activities. In- formation must be accurate! Contact Alane Lewis, club editor, for any in- formation needed regarding club or organization coverage.

Candidate Cline Speaks in Quad

Robert Cline, candidate for the 22nd Congressional seat, will speak this morning on "Republican Oppor- tunities" in the Quad at 11 a.m.

The Congressional hopeful is active in the Young Republicans of Canoga Park. He was one of the founding members of the group and served as its first president.

With a master's degree in business administration from the University of California at Berkeley, Cline now heads his own management consult- ing firm in the West Valley.

Cline is also active in many civic affairs. Among them are the Canoga Park, Pacoima and Mexican-Ameri- can Chambers of Commerce.

As a businessman, Cline is active in the Kiwanis Club, is on the Board of Directors of the San Fernando Valley Business and Professional Association and is on Mayor Sam Yorty's economic board to bring new business to the Los Angeles area.

McNelis Back Home

Valley College President William J. McNelis is back on campus after at- tending the 46th annual convention of the American Association of Jun- ior Colleges last week in St. Louis, Mo.

President McNelis, one of more than 700 delegates from junior col- leges throughout the country, at- tended the conference with hopes of exchanging ideas on new concepts in two year college programs.

According to President McNelis, other purposes for the program were to discuss the critical issues facing junior colleges today plus to give the

opportunity to hear experts, not only in education but industry as well, give their views on problems facing today's schools.

Talks to Educators

"One of the most enjoyable parts of the trip was the opportunity to talk with various educators from all over America in an informal at- mosphere," said President McNelis. He went on to say that because of California's leadership in the junior college program, other educators in the field are anxious to hear from West Coast representatives.

The convention itself was separated into several sections, each with its own purpose. In addition to various seminars and forums spanning the scope of junior college educa- tion, the delegates had the oppor- tunity to meet with and hear many federal education representatives.

Teacher Effectiveness

"To me the most meaningful and enjoyable seminar was one on evalu- ating teacher effectiveness," said President McNelis. "The talk and discussion that followed dealt with how a teacher viewed his own ability to put his teaching across to the students," he stated.

President McNelis said that too many of the talks took in material that is not very new to many edu- cators, coming in contact with prob- lems often during the school year.

Although there are 771 junior col- leges in the country, California still leads the way with more than 80, followed by New York and Pennsyl- vania. For this reason many dele- gates at the convention were not unknown to President McNelis, being former members of California's pro- gram who have taken positions out of state.

College News Briefs

CDC Convention To Be Held

The 42nd Assembly District California Democratic Council will hold its endorsing convention here Sunday at 1 p.m. in BS101. The purpose of the convention is to endorse a CDC candidate for assembly in the upcoming election. The JFK Young Democrats, affiliated with the council, obtained use of the college for the convention. Greg Karpf, president of the YD's, invites all students to attend.

USC Interviews Set

Students interested in attending USC in any of its schools or major departments will be interviewed next Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Admissions Lobby by Dr. William C. Himstreet, associate dean, School of Business Administration at USC.

China Discussion Continues

A discussion concerning U.S. recognition of Red China will con- tinue tomorrow at noon in the Conference Room of the Cafeteria as part of the Student-Faculty Roundtable. The program will be conducted by Richard Zimmer, instructor of history. Students and faculty members are invited to bring their lunches and join in the informal discussion.

STAR EDITORIALS

Poor Know Problems of Poor Best

The election last week, which gave the 400,000 people of Los Angeles County with an income of under \$4,000 annually, a chance to elect their own representatives to the Economic and Youth Opportunities Board, was a failure, but should not have been totally unexpected.

Although the turnout at the polls was almost nil (less than one per cent), the program still has merit. The idea of giving seven delegates from the poverty districts of the county a chance to sit on the 23-man board by direct election is sound because it is a chance for the underprivileged to help find an answer to their own problems.

The fact still remains that the knowledge these people could present to the board is without parallel in the war on poverty. Seven people were elected to the board, but the highest number of votes collected by any one candidate was 274. Other winners'

vote totals ran from 125 to 54. With the \$61,000 put up for the election in federal funds, each vote cost \$22.

A certain sociological problem exists and is one of the basic ideas taught in beginning sociology and political science classes. It states that the lower the socio-economic level of the involved party, the more apathy toward politics and voting.

The people living in poverty today are not used to going to the polls, be it for the purpose of electing a president, or electing representatives that would work solely for the betterment of the voters. More than \$5,000 of the total cost of the election was spent on a block-to-block drive to help create enthusiasm.

Voting for the representatives on the board is not the answer, but getting them there is essential.

—NEIL LEIBOWITZ

Those Who Want To Do Something

"Operation Paperback" is a new project popular on college campuses. It gives a real opportunity to those who want to do something personally for Americans fighting in Vietnam. Several colleges and universities have joined the movement, which provides paperback books for our soldiers.

Valley can't be the first, but there's still time to start our own drive so that we won't be the last or possibly miss out altogether. For example, the Junior Class Council and the students of California State College at Los Angeles have already collected 75,000 books which are piled in every extra space at Cal State, and the incoming flow continues.

According to arrangements there, the books will be taken to El Toro Marine Air Base, where they are to be airlifted to the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force in Vietnam. The books will be distributed from this point, completing the success of the project.

Zeta Beta Tau, a social fraternity at USC, has initiated "Operation Paperback" there.

Other colleges are rapidly joining the movement. There can't be too many. For thousands of men, there must be hundreds of thousands of books.

Although any club could spearhead "Operation Paperback," the Star recommends that the Executive Council head the project and make it a truly college-wide affair. If the Executive Council has too full a schedule, why not have the Inner Organizational Council take on the project? Clubs could contest and get points for the number of books collected. How about one point per book?

Preplanning, as well as enthusiasm, is necessary. Arranging for transportation of the books to Vietnam after collection is the first step. Then a systematic campaign for collecting books on campus should be set up.

If Cal State can collect 75,000 paperbacks, why not 100,000 at Valley?

—SANDRA HUMPHREYS

'Compact' Spurs Educational Growth

"Let me be bold and make a suggestion for a possible way by which the road to the development of a nationwide educational policy might be opened up. Let the 50 states, or at least 15 to 20 of the more populous states, enter into a compact for the creation of an 'Interstate Commission for Planning a Nationwide Educational Policy.'"

In this single statement, James B. Conant presents the idea for a dynamic organization to "bring together educational and governmental leaders for the improvement of education."

Called 'The Compact for Education,' the organization formed last year is made up of states that have joined in an unprecedented movement in American education. Since education is a constitutional prerogative of the states, the Compact represents a direction fundamental in American philosophy.

Such an ambitious, purposeful direction has long been needed. The states have been feeling the encroachment of the federal government into this previously state-sovereign function. But as Conant continues, "... Washington alone cannot do the job that must be done. ... The vast increase in federal funds for education ... is all too likely to result in a tangled mess that no one can straighten out unless the states take new and energetic action. The times challenge educator and statesman alike. What will be the response from the states?"

Response to this challenge is the Compact, drawn up in 1965, comprised of state representatives, PTA officials, board of education members, superintendents, university presi-

dents and governors ... including California's own Edmund G. Brown.

At present, the physical and administrative steps implementing the Compact are being drawn. A site for a permanent facility is being sought and the selection of a national director is in the process.

Financially, the Compact will be state supported. Each member state will contribute annual dues, commensurate with the per capita incomes of the state population. Legislative action within each state government will place the Compact permanently in American education.

Approximately 50 long and short range goals have thus far been outlined—ranging in scope from problems during pre-school training to measure and research projects concerning the two grades immediately after high school.

The Compact is not an authoritative policy-making voice. It will suggest policy alternatives, research projects, gather new ideas and present a forum for discussion and recommendations.

Because of the high purposes presented by the Compact, if successful it possibly could be the single most important step in the educational growth of this country in 20 years. It does not ... "represent a drive for conformity ... is not a lobby ... is not a curtailment or attack on federal aid ... is not to compete with any organization in the field of education."

It is instead, a stimulus for "... diversified answers to educational problems, bringing federal and state officials and educators together in cooperation."

—PAT DEGRAW

PAW PRINTS



RITTERIC

Right To Know, Right Not To Know Could Clash Beyond Danger Point

By BRAD RITTER
Managing Editor

How much does the American public know of its government's activities? Is it more, or less, than what it doesn't know?

Certainly, there are "top secret" matters and rules in the curious and confusing game of diplomacy the public shouldn't know, but there is a danger point in government lying in a democratic society.

J. Russell Wiggins, editor of the Washington Post, in his book "Freedom or Secrecy," said:

"If a government repeatedly resorts to lies in crises where lies seem to serve its interests best, it will one day be unable to employ

the truth effectively when truth would serve its interests best. A government that too readily rationalizes its right to lie in a crisis will never lack for either lies or crises."

AMERICANS AND OTHERS in the world might question the necessity and wisdom of some of the U.S. federal government's decisions to lie.

Under Dwight D. Eisenhower, the government lied about the U-2 plane shot down over Russia in 1960.

John F. Kennedy's government lied about the Bay of Pigs invasion in 1961, through its ambassador at the United Nations.

There are signs of official manipulation of the truth by the present administration.

SINGAPORE'S PRIME MINISTER Lee Kuan Yew last August claimed a CIA agent had offered him a \$3.3 million bribe five years before. The State Department denied it. Lee came up with a letter of apology

FEATURE THIS

Celestial Quick-Change

By SANDRA HUMPHREYS
Staff Writer

Within moments the sky changed from light to dark; as night stars became prominent in the east, wide-eyed young faces watched the moon rise. No, this isn't a Boy Scout troop camping in the wilds, but a group from Chase Street Elementary School watching the astronomy program in Valley's Planetarium.

Children from San Fernando Valley elementary schools in the fifth and sixth grades have been lining up outside the Planetarium on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the last three semesters, each one awaiting Robert L. Cooney, associate professor of astronomy, who will narrate as the stars move overhead. This program affords them perhaps their first look at the workings of the universe.

Cooney worked to bring this program to Valley, putting together slides and orientation to form a basis for instruction. Work is being done to "develop a new program," Cooney said, this will be done by adding two new segments to the four already being used. The four segments in use now include the general universe, the solar system, galaxies and celestial measurements, given for gifted students only.

The first segment on the general universe "gives a broad view of celestial objects such as gas clouds, novae, plus day and night sky," stated Cooney.

A more detailed view of celestial objects is found in the second segment on the solar system. Satellites, comets and celestial bodies are depicted. Slides are shown on objects in addition to paintings and photographs; some 80 slides are used in the entire program. A star projector, a small replica of the one at Griffith Park, is used to project the various parts of the universe on the ceiling of the Planetarium.

Telescopes, star clouds, the Milky Way and distant galaxies are the topic of the third segment.

Fewer gifted classes attend than others since these children are rare, but when they come they learn some of the elementary forms of astronomical measurement.

At the end of each segment a question and answer period is held. "Questions usually run something in relation to 'Why,' 'How big is ...' and 'What if ...,'" reports Cooney.

These classes are selected by the principal of the elementary school on their intelligence and group progress. The children are brought to Valley in busses as a field trip. One segment may be attended or on separate occasions the three may be attended consecutively.

The "oos" and "ahs" coming from those wide-eyed, captivated children proved the pricelessness of this program and the need for future programs.

VALLEY FORGE

Matchmaking By Computer

By STEVE ROWLAND
Editor

"... and after our date she went on to tell me about her experiences as a 'mother' for the Hell's Angels."

Sound familiar?

Probably not, but with the rise in popularity of computerized dating who can say what the unseen "date of your dreams" will be like.

Pioneers in the young field of hired destiny via IBM computers was begun a year

ago by two very smart and now very rich Harvard University juniors, Jeff Tarr and Vaughn Morrill.

The two enterprising students expanded upon the little known but successful game of "machine dating" for college dances. It grew popular in



Steve Rowland

the New England states mainly because a number of the schools aren't coeducational and the mechanized dating helped alleviate the date scarcity.

Using this rather simple format and enlisting aid of a friendly computer, the dual matchmakers expanded their works into what is now called Operation Match.

OPERATION MATCH provides every student in the country an opportunity to date five of the most ideally matched girls or boys, whichever the case, provided the "Peyton Place" rejects mail in their questionnaires and the all-important \$3.

The game has caught on. In the first nine months of arranging compatible "perfect dates," the match mystique received 90,000 applications and grossed nearly \$300,000.

"Some romanticists complain that we're too commercial," Tarr said. "But we're not trying to take love out of love; we're just trying to make it more efficient. We supply everything but the spark."

THERE IS THE CATCH! THE SPARK. You can send in all the box tops you want, but won't get that essential ingredient to insure success. And furthermore, this mechanical dating could completely disrupt us socially. What would happen if all the trouble, strategy and excitement is taken out of picking up your own partner.

All the challenge is taken out of it when all you have to do is slip Big Matchmaker a punch card and the omniscient gadget assigns you to five ideally compatible dates complete with phone numbers and addresses.

Male students BEWARE ... this automatized romancer is undermining manhood. The accused machine is seeking and finding "your girl" without you ... It's destroying individualism ... we are becoming addicted to time saving devices ... It's a Communist plot; they flouridated water, why not key punch romance? ... We are becoming enslaved by our own ingenuity ... Citizens alert. Big Brother is holding your ill-fated hand ... Fight back ... never say die ... DESTROY A MACHINE TODAY!



"HOW BIG IS ...?"—Fifth and sixth graders from schools in the Valley learn something of the solar system and the universe when they come to Valley College to benefit from the programs prepared by Robert L. Cooney, associate professor of astronomy. Cooney lectures to the children on various aspects of astronomy. —Valley Star Photos

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

California's only six-page weekly two-year college newspaper.

STEVE ROWLAND
Editor-in-Chief

Member, Associated Collegiate Press

Member, California Newspaper Publishers Ass'n

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Managing Editor

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Assistant Managing Editor

Assistant News Editor

Assistant Sports Editor

Assistant Copy Editor

Assistant Art Editor

Assistant Music Editor

Chief Photographer

Advisers

ACP All-American Honors Achieved:

F'54, S'55, F'55, S'56, F'56, S'57, F'57,

S'58, F'58, S'59, F'59, S'60, F'60, S'61,

S'62, F'62, S'63, S'64, F'64, S'65

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Adrienne Frandsen

Rachel Arno

Alan Koransky

Sue Loughan

Chris Kaufman

Gary Lutz

Sue Harriger

Frances Hecker

Rhysa Davis

Eanyon Lockert

Dr. Esther Davis, Edward A. Irwin, Leo Garapedian



ALL THE LITTLE CHILDREN—These sixth graders from Chase St. Elementary School in Panorama City are school children who have the opportunity to

benefit from Valley College's planetarium facility. Classes that come to Valley are chosen by school principals and bus transportation is provided.

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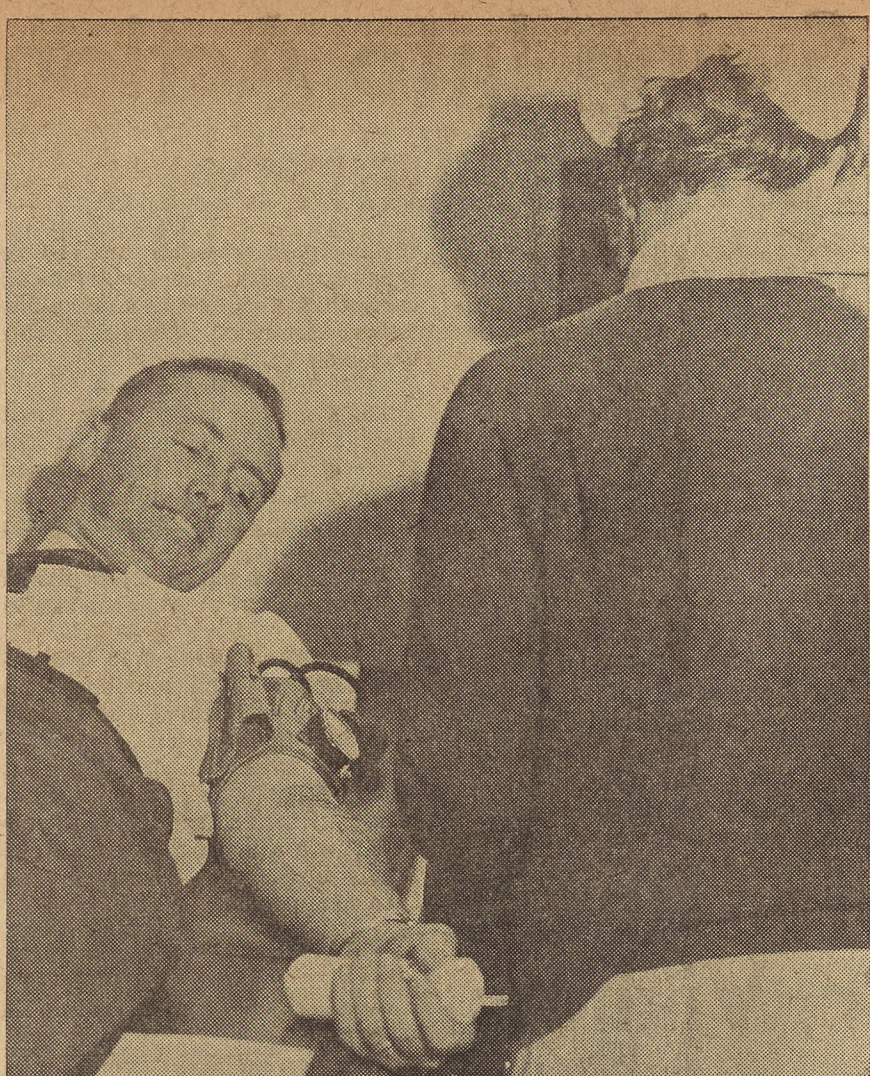
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THE BRAVE ONE—Daniel Means, assistant professor of physical education, is shown giving his support to the annual blood drive. Means was one of many Valleyites who donated a total of 92 pints of blood to the Valley College Blood Bank.

—Valley Star Photo by Roser Pondell

Students Donate 92 Pints of Blood

Valley students donated a total of 92 pints of blood last Thursday during the annual blood drive, bringing the total number of pints in the Valley blood bank to 250.

The Veterans Club was awarded the Bloodmobile Trophy with 75 per cent of its members donating. The Women's Athletic Association placed second with 45 per cent.



PROF. ARTHUR CARSTENS

Quad Guest Asks Wages For Students

In discussing the question, "Is Man Obsolete?" Prof. Arthur Carstens of the Industrial Relations Department of UCLA, proposed an arbitrary wage for college students during last week's Quadwrenger program.

Stemming from the growing importance of college education, Prof. Carstens said, "Learning is becoming an activity which you must participate in for the rest of your life."

He said, "In my generation a boy who went to work at 12 years of age was a hero. Today he is a drop out."

Having specialized in economics and banking at the University of Chicago, Prof. Carstens proposed that money used for extra-national support should be given to the people of the United States. He said, "We must bring every human being in this country up to his capacity then go abroad."

Historic Basis

When students interjected that loafers would go to college only to receive the pay, Prof. Carstens gave the historical Homestead Acts as a basis for his answer.

He said that at that time people in the East felt homesteaders would be loafers, but the farmers have become so successful that the government must pay them to limit production.

Prof. Carstens believes, "If students are paid, they will be so productive that the money won't be their primary objective."

Income High

The university professor also used California's education to defend his convictions. He said this state's income is one of the highest in the nation and the world as a result of low priced education.

A candidate for the 27th Congressional District, Prof. Carstens noted that many students are already being paid for attending school in the form of scholarships, which he called "wages of learning."

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Concert Set For Sunday

By MARLENE PECHERSKY
Associate News Editor

"Doc" Severinsen, lead trumpet player with the NBC staff orchestra, will be the featured artist Sunday at a clinic and concert to be held here and at Francis Polytechnic High School.

The clinic, which begins at 3 p.m. here, will be held in the Choral Room of the Music Building. Severinsen will demonstrate various trumpet techniques and answer any questions posed by the audience. Open to the general public, the clinic is directed to aid dance band students, as well as trumpet players.

Tickets Available

The concert will be held in the auditorium of the high school, located at 12431 Roscoe Blvd., Sun Valley. Tickets for the 8 p.m. performance are \$1 and \$1.50 and may be purchased from Richard Carlson, dance band director. All seats are reserved.

Included in the program will be the selections, "Young Man with the Blues," "Sunday Morning," and an arrangement written especially for Severinsen called "Rhapsody for Trumpet," all to be played by the Valley Dance Band.

Band To Play

Other numbers will be played by the Poly concert band, with Severinsen participating in many.

This is Severinsen's second California appearance. After conducting the program Sunday he will travel to Merritt College in Oakland, and then out of the state to Las Vegas. There he will appear at the Stardust Convention Center on the Strip, where he will be accompanied by the Las Vegas Youth Band.

Severinsen has been with the NBC staff orchestra for 15 years. For the last 10, he has been first trumpet player and is considered by members of the profession to be one of the best.

He has played with the Tommy Dorsey and Charlie Barnett Bands and is a Command recording artist. He has recorded various albums, both as the featured player and as a member of the orchestra.

Musical Family

His father was an amateur musician. He played the violin and learned to play the cornet while his son was learning how to play the trumpet.

While in the Army during World War II, Severinsen met Dizzy Gillespie and many other orchestra and band leaders. He came under the influence of Harry James and admired James' style so much as to model some of his music after him.

CAR POOL

In future editions of the Star this space will be donated as a school service for students interested in participating in car pools. Because of the enlarged enrollment of Valley students and the limited amount of parking spaces it is suggested, by the Star, that persons interested in initiating a program list the particulars of time and locations that their cars will be made available and deliver them to BJ114 for publication.

On his concert-clinic tours, Severinsen is sponsored by the Getzen Company, Inc. During his first California tour last November, he appeared in Stockton, Norwalk and Chula Vista, where he was welcomed with 6 to 8 inches of rain.

Currently, Severinsen is known for his performances on the "Tonight Show," starring Johnny Carson, which emanates from New York. Described as "one of the best technicians around" by Command Records, he is also known as "the player who goes around" during the "Stump the Band" period of the television show.

Command also considers him to be "not only a fine musical technician, but one of the only artists who plays jazz and does improvisations well."

CLUBS

Organizations Get Recognition

By ALANE LEWIS
Club Editor

Many of Valley's clubs are not only active on campus, but participate in community activities. Through such activity, a few have received special recognition from the community.

One such club is the **VALLEY ASSOCIATED BUSINESS STUDENTS**. On March 2 three students from the marketing division of VABS, with the division's sponsor, James Hyek, instructor in business, attended the



Alane Lewis

second annual Student Business Conference as representatives of the Business Department at Valley. Sponsored by the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the conference was in conjunction with the Los Angeles County School System.

Among several colleges to enter into competition, the Valley display, "Marketing in a Nutshell," placed third. Depicting a business phrase, part of the display is on view in the Business Journalism Building. Planters Peanuts supplied 25 pounds of peanuts for the display.

Participating members were Joyce Stecker, Richard Berk and Jules Radcliff.

DELTA KAPPA PHI, honorary social science society, is now accepting

applications for membership. Membership is awarded to students having a 3.3 grade point average in at least 6 units of history, or 3 units of history and 3 units of political science, economics, geography, anthropology or sociology. An over-all grade point average of 2.5 is required.

Membership will provide an opportunity to participate in field trips, discussions and to hear noted speakers.

The **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** has changed its meeting days from Tuesdays at 11 a.m. to Thursdays at 11 a.m. Today will be the first Thursday meeting for the semester. All are cordially invited to attend the meetings each week at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center in Room 3.

Elections will be the order of the day at the **JFK YOUNG DEMOCRATS** meeting this Tuesday in P100. Greg Karpf has resigned from the position of president.

Guest speaker for the day will be a guard at the Sunset Strip Peace Tower.

A joint language seminar is being sponsored by the foreign language clubs on campus this coming Tuesday. Students who are having trouble with a language are especially urged to attend. Techniques for raising grades and an improvement of study methods will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow, during which a panel of instructors will answer questions. The seminar will take place at 11 a.m. in E102.

"Your Community in Action" will be presented by **HILLEL** today at 11 a.m. in Room 2 of the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center. The many facets of the Jewish community will be brought out in this film.

Saturday night, March 12, will be Hillel's Purim party. The theme and dress will be "Famous Lovers of the Past." Contact the center for the party address and any other information.

"The Mammoth Mountain Ski Story," a ski film, will be shown at the **SKI CLUB** meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in BS101. Tuesday is also the deadline for payment on the Squaw Valley trip during Easter vacation.

Conference Features Mandate for Change

Common problems which present a "Mandate for Change" was the theme for the 50th bi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Area 4 Conference held here Friday.

The first such conference to be held at Valley, it was attended by over 250 delegates from 12 separate colleges.

Area 4 is one of eight CJCSCGA conference areas in the state. It consists of 12 colleges in a territory stretching from Santa Barbara to Blythe.

Keynote speaker for the conference was John Burdick, state conference adviser. Speaking on "The Relationship of the Area Conference to State Conferences," Burdick made the following comment: "Because of the focus on youth today, this kind of conference will result in changes in three areas. These are an application of new ideas and a renovation of the old ideas to the home school; an individual change which contributes to the individual's growth and finally an organization of the state association." He also emphasized what can happen to the individual and his school when

"he studies ahead what's being done, rather than plow ahead."

Starting at noon, delegates first registered, then attended a general assembly. After the assembly, they dispersed to various workshops, each of which was conducted by a chairman. After a dinner served in the school cafeteria, the separate schools met in caucus. A final general assembly was then held to the purpose of ratifying resolutions and recommendations that came out of the workshops.

A resolution is an idea that a workshop prepares and passes and refers to the general assembly for action. It is then voted on by the general assembly and carries, if approved, the weight of the general assembly or area. It can make requests or be in favor of a certain course of action.

A recommendation, on the other hand, is an idea that the workshop desires to bring to the attention of the general assembly. It carries the weight of the workshop only and is not voted on during the assembly.



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Journalist Gets \$300

Jack O. Easton, Valley Associated Students president, Fall '63, is the winner of the 1966 Osherenko Journalism Scholarship at UCLA in the amount of \$300.

In January Easton was graduated from the University of Southern California with a bachelor's degree in telecommunication and is presently continuing his studies toward a master of arts degree in journalism at UCLA.

During his tenure as A.S. president at Valley he initiated drives designed to increase school spirit at football games and dances. He invented the "booster derby" and the "booster button," articles which gave the students some identity at football games.

In addition to Easton's participation in student activities, his co-curricular activities included sharp-shooting and acting.

He has demonstrated his ability as an actor numerous times on television in such shows as "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "Wagon Train," "Bonanza," "Surfside Six," "The Virginian" and "Channing." He also appeared in one feature motion picture, "Blue Denim," and on Chevrolet and Standard Oil TV commercials. Easton plans to go into the field of public relations and advertising after completing his education.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

QUADWRANGLERS—11 a.m., Quad "Republican Opportunities." Robert Cline, candidate for Congress.

CAMPUS CONCERT—11 a.m., VC Theater

CLUB MEETINGS—11 a.m.

Campus Christian Fellowship H100

Physics Seminar P101

Sports Car Club E102

German Club FL104

Rowdy Rooters B78

Hillel VCJCC Room 2

Earth Science MS113

College Career H105

TOMORROW

ATHENAEUM—8:30 p.m., M. Gym

"Role of the Military in the Developing Nations." Tran Van Dinh, former ambassador of Vietnam.

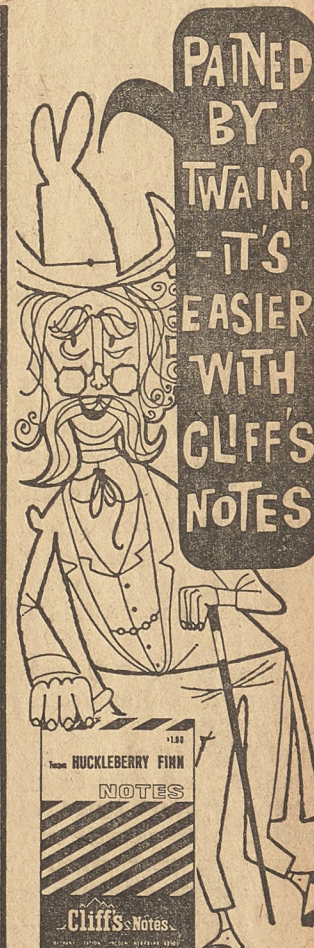
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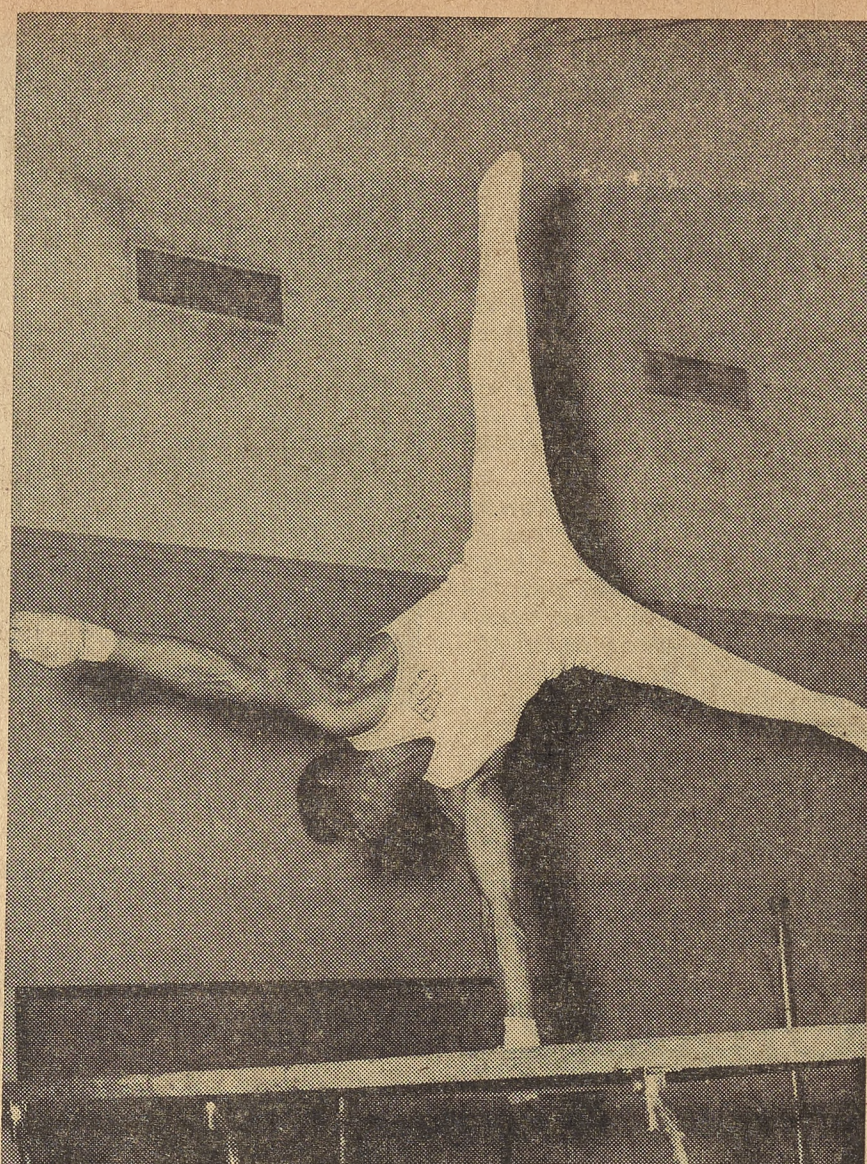
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TOP FRESHMEN—Dan Connelly (left) performs a piroquette-catch on the horizontal bar as Ronnie Bell executes a one-armed hand stand, one of the hardest tricks in gymnastics, on the parallel bars. Both



gymnasts are Valley's top all around competitors and should be decisive figures in any possible Lion victory against Pierce and Pasadena. —Valley Star Photo by Runyon Lockert

VC Nips Bakersfield, Topped by Cerritos

By BILL CLATWORTHY
Sports Editor

Valley's toothless baseball Lion took a brief respite in its scoreless inning string to eke out a 2-1 win over Bakersfield last week before being shut out again Tuesday by the best two-year college baseball team in the state.

The Cerritos Falcons, undefeated in the past two years, proved once more why they're on the top of the Metro heap when they got to Bob Blackford in the sixth inning for three hits and a pair of runs on their way to a 3-0 win over the Monarchs.

Until the sixth, Blackford was finding the going easy, allowing only one hit, but things got sticky when Falcon pitcher Jim York started the sixth with an infield hit.

Two Run Triple

York was erased when Rich Emard forced him at second, but Emard stole second and got to third on Chuck Ramshaw's bunt single. Blackford's death knell tolled when he got an 0-1 fastball up to Scott Reid and watched it bounce off the

Lions Finish 4th in WIFC

Valley's fencing team was a mild disappointment as they finished fourth among 10 teams entered in the annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Championships at UCLA.

Participating in the competition were teams from the University of California at Berkeley, University of California at Riverside, UCLA, Air Force Academy, San Francisco State, Long Beach State, San Fernando Valley State, San Francisco City College and Cal Tech.

The University of California at Berkeley won the overall team title with the Air Force Academy finishing second and UCLA third. With Jack Beyer and Ed Lester returning from last year's squad, Valley was expected to do as well or even better than last year when they placed second to the Air Force Academy. However, both Beyer and Lester turned in disappointing performances, but because of the fine fencing of newcomers to the team, Duane Oshinomi, Peter Lodato and Danny Linkmeyer, Valley was able to finish as high as they did.

Valley placed fourth among the 10-team field in the foil competition with a 6-3 record. The Lion losses came at the hands of the Air Force Academy, UCLA and San Francisco State. The University of California at Berkeley won this event with an 8-1 record, with Valley handing them their only loss.

The sabre team turned in a creditable performance, finishing fifth, despite being shy one team member. Beyer and Lester turned in fine performances in trying to overcome the handicap of a forfeit that was assessed each time the third team member was scheduled to fence.

Based on the strong performances given by Oshinomi, Lodato and Linkmeyer, Valley has the nucleus for another strong team again next year.

right-centerfield fence for a triple.

The Falcons added a meaningless third run in the seventh on a double by Steve Runk and a base hit by Dick Butler.

Line score:
Cerritos000 002 10x
Valley000 000 000
York and Lohnes; Blackford, Smith (8) and Fusano, Capka (8) Doubles; Runk, Rhodes Triples; Reid

It was a story-book ending against Bakersfield here Friday.

Behind the four-hit pitching and timely hitting of Chips Swanson, the Monarchs pulled out their only conference win to date in the ninth inning.

'Gades Lead

It looked like it was going to be another one of those days when the Renegades scored once in the first and held on to that skimpy lead almost the entire game.

Only a blind stab in the eighth by third baseman Bill Satterfield prolonged the Bakersfield lead. With John Landtiser at third, running for Don Epstein who had doubled, Ira Herringman lined a shot that had extra bases written all over it. Satterfield, playing close to the bag, went about as high as he could go to haul it in for the third out.

Error Ties Score

Leading off the Valley ninth, Vern Henry reached first on an error and stole second. With two down, Jim Werder singled to center moving Henry to third. Tudy Martinez followed with what looked like a game ending ground out, but 'Gade shortstop Jim Kennedy threw it into the parking lot, scoring Henry and moving Werder to third.

With the count 1-0, pitcher Swanson turned into hitter Swanson and ripped a base hit into left, scoring Werder and putting the lid on the Valley victory.

Line score:
Valley000 000 002
Bakersfield100 000 000
Swanson and Capka; Richards and Hewes Doubles; Epstein.

Sports Menu

Fri., March 11
Basketball—State Tourney at Bakersfield, All Day
Track—SMCC at Valley, 2:30
Baseball—ELA at ELA, 2:30
Tennis—Long Beach at Long Beach, 2:30

Sat., March 12
Basketball—State Tourney at Bakersfield, All Day
Wrestling—State Tourney at Fresno, All Day
Swimming—Diving Meet at Irvine, All Day

Mon., March 14
Tennis—USC Frosh at Valley, 2:00
Golf—SMCC at Balboa Course, 1:00

Tues., March 15
Baseball—Long Beach at Valley, 2:30
Gymnastics—Pasadena at Valley, 3:15

Wed., March 16
Tennis—SMCC at Valley, 2:30

By CHRIS KAUFMAN

After coaching Valley's swimming team for the past eight years and watching some of the San Fernando Valley's greatest swimmers come and go, coach Mike Wiley finally thinks that this year he has the team capable of winning the state championship.

This year's team has more depth than any team in Monarch history, possibly in junior college history. Increasing from last year's moderate squad of 15 men, his team this year consists of 23 members.

Strength Indicated

Valley, like any other quality team, has a few swimmers on top of the times-lists. Such swimmers as Steve Danielsen and Kim Roush indicate Valley's strength.

Danielsen, who stands 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighs in at a hefty 200, is the swim team's pride as they face conference and other foes. To see him standing on the blocks, readying for his race, an uninformed spectator would not think this boy capable of even finishing a 1650 yard freestyle (66 laps of a 25 yard pool) much less setting a Southern California JC record.

Freestyle Surprise

Before the State Meet last year Roush was known around the Metro Circuit as a fairly good backstroke. In the State Meet, however, Wiley decided to see what Roush could do in a freestyle race. In the 100 yard freestyle, an event in which he had never before competed, Roush qualified first in the state in a near-record swim of 48.4. Finishing fifth in the finals, he is this year's favorite to win the state crown.

Swimmers such as Danielsen and Roush are but a portion of Valley's swimming strength. Backing them up is a hard-core of swimmers, all capable of placing somewhere in the top twelve places in the state. Virtually every one of Valley's 23 swimmers placed in the Los Angeles City High School Championships. Among these are such greats as George Horton, city champion in the 400 yard freestyle and the 200 yard individual medley; Don McKenzie, top rated breaststroker; Ralph Nelson, distance freestyle; and Tom Patterson, city champion in the 50 yard freestyle.

Simple Secret

Hard work is Wiley's simple secret to success for his swimmers. Through the years, he has developed his own specific method of pulse rate workouts. After each race in a workout, individual athletes record their pulses and their times. Thus at the end of the season, Wiley has a record of not only meet times, but every time recorded by his swimmers in workouts along with their pulse rates. According to Wiley, "The harder you work, the higher your pulse should be." According to this system, a swimmer knows that he is working his hardest when his heart beat reaches a certain level.

This year's team is moving towards the State Championship in such a manner that any JC team in Southern California that faces the Monarchs most certainly will be topped.

The sole obstacle between Valley College and the state swimming championship is the perennial powerhouse, Foothill, led by the coaching of Nort Thornton.

With Valley's core of outstanding swimmers plus the conscientious coaching of Wiley, Valley may well be on its way to capturing its first state title.

UNDER THE BLEACHERS

Lots of Swimmers; No Place To Swim

By DAN EHRLICH
Guest Columnist

Although more than 14,000 students may have enrolled in Valley this semester to take advantage of the many outstanding facilities offered by the school, in some departments these individuals may be getting short changed.

For example, take the ever expanding Monarch physical education department. The way it looks now they have just about expanded as far as they can go unless some drastic events take place very soon. These events being mainly several cloudbursts of money.

Through the years the men and women instructors of Valley's P.E. program have provided some of the finest and most comprehensive athletic instruction to be found anywhere. Along with this excellent instruction, the department facilities have grown to be the largest in the Metropolitan Conference.

YET IT STILL ISN'T complete. A quick glance at the P.E. courses offered in the catalog lists swimming along with the others such as football and wrestling. What the catalog doesn't tell you is all students who elect to sign up for this course, whether it be in a gym class or on the swimming team, will in fact not be swimming at Valley.

For the past decade, Valley college has had to utilize the facilities of Kris Kristenson's Swim School on Victory Boulevard, about a mile from the campus. Yes, this modern school of more than 14,000 students doesn't have a pool.

Every time a swimming class is held or the school team competes for the old alma mater, a caravan of cars can be seen leaving Monarchville and heading for the pool.

Don't get the impression, however, that no one has ever thought of installing a pool on the campus, because it has been in the works for quite some time. Not only have plans been made for the facility, but a place to put it has already been staked out. The only thing that remains, and has been remaining for 10 years, is digging the hole and pouring the concrete.

HERE IS WHERE THE 10 YEAR stumbling block comes in. To furnish money for the needed supplies, labor and equipment funds from the board of education must be allotted. These are not just ordinary funds, however. For the school to get its swimming pool, the entire city of Los Angeles must pass a bond issue providing funds for the school board. In turn the board will allocate the funds to Valley and so on.

In the past this bond has met defeat and Valley is still left without a pool in an area where swimming is almost as common as walking. One thing can be said for sure, with the constant growth in the area, Valley's enrollment isn't going to get any smaller and with the spring semesters as hot as they are, the need for a complete on campus water sports program cannot be over emphasized.

It seems funny that a school which has a swim team placing as high as it does in conference and state year after year, this year having a good chance to capture the state championship, is the only top rated institution without a pool of its own.

★ ★ ★
"God I'm a great coach," were the only words being uttered by assistant track coach Nick Giovinazzo when he witnessed Valley's high scoring 6'7" forward Charles Robinson from the hoop squad sign up for the track team and make two extremely impressive showings the first day he ever donned track shoes.

Robinson, with no practice, long jumped 23'8," the school record being 24'6." After accomplishing this feat, he then triple jumped 46'3" officially. Unofficially, however, Robinson actually made a leap of close to 50,' taking off three feet behind the board.

Gymmen Swing Into Action Against Brahmas, Lancers

The best in the Metropolitan Conference battles the tops in the Western States Conference today and Tuesday, as Valley takes on Pierce and Pasadena within a six-day period, spotlighting local gymnastic activity.

Valley travels to Pierce today for a 3 p.m. meet. On Tuesday the Monarchs will open the home dual-meet season against Pasadena, the defending National Federation Gymnastic champions.

Valley goes into both meets as an underdog, in spite of the winning performance of the Lions in last Friday's Metro Preview.

Pierce Standouts

Pierce Coach John Muir, coach of the 1964 Olympians, has lined up

a strong contingent of gymnasts to throw at the Lions today with such standouts as Ed Court, Mourice Dussaq and Steve Kawalesky in the rope event, Jon Pugh in tumbling, Curt Shropshire on the parallel bars and Paul Kersey, all around.

In an early season meet, Pierce defeated Santa Monica 106-52 with almost the same lineup that will face Valley today.

The Brahmas romped over the Corsairs in 7 of 10 events while sweeping the first three places in four.

Seldom Defeated

Tuesday's meet should be even tougher with the Monarch gymnasts hoping to break a 77-match Lancer win streak.

The ring event should be one of the

high points of the affair with Valley's Dave Lamberte, undefeated in all competition this season, meeting last year's Southern California ring champion Ed Clarke.

Valley's Finest Meet

The Monarchs turned in the finest team effort of the season in the Metro Preview when they captured the overall team standing in tumbling, rings, trampoline, long horse and rope.

Valley came within 8.7 points of capturing the 27 possible trophies in the meet.

Denny Morrison beat 13 competitors for first in his tumbling event in an inspired personal performance—his best for the year.

In other gymnastic competition last week, Valley laid claim to the second-place spot in the Trade Tech Invitational with a seven-man team while falling to the host Beavers by less than nine points.

Metro previews results:

Rope climb—Valley (John Darakly, 3.4; Dave Lamberte, 3.9; Doug Washburn 4.2), 11.5; Santa Monica, 14.2; Long Beach, 14.8; East Los Angeles, 16.4; El Camino.

Trampoline—Valley (Ray Zecca, 17.2; Doug Washburn, 16.8; Pat Conner, 16.7), 50.7; Long Beach, 43.9; Santa Monica, 43.3; East Los Angeles, 35.5; El Camino, 13.3.

Free Exercise—Long Beach Don Blair, 17.7; Richard Gness, 15.8; Santa Monica, 45.6; East Los Angeles, 42.1; El Camino, 37.4.

Long Horse—Valley (Doug McMenamin, 35.8; Ronnie Bell, 35.8; Ted Schmidt, 34.3), 104.6; Long Beach, 100.4; East Los Angeles, 91.4; Santa Monica, 90.8; Cerritos, 30.0.

High bar—East Los Angeles (Raul Hernandez, 18.5; Robert Trevino, 18.9; Russ Hoelzel, 14.0), 49.3; Valley, 44.9; Santa Monica, 44.6; Long Beach, 42.9; El Camino, 14.0.

Side horse—East Los Angeles (Al Carmona, 16.8; Tim Merzer, 14.8; Guy Sakamoto, 14.1), 45.8; Santa Monica, 44.5; Valley, 44.3; Long Beach, 44.1; Cerritos, 12.2.

Still rings—Valley (Dave Lamberte, 18.1; Sam Rozay, 17.4; Dan Conney, 16.0), 51.5; East Los Angeles, 50.7; Santa Monica, 48.5; Long Beach, 50.7; Santa Monica, 48.5; Long Beach, 40.8; El Camino, 39.0.

Parallel bars—Santa Monica (Dave Berger, 15.6; Bill Shook, 15.1; Pete Rubel, 14.2), 44.9; Long Beach, 44.8; Valley, 44.7; East Los Angeles, 44.0; El Camino, 29.2.

Tumbling—Valley (Denny Morrison, 17.1; Greg Horrocks, 15.8; Rick Talavera, 15.2), 48.1; Long Beach, 46.1; Santa Monica, 44.9; East Los Angeles, 41.1; El Camino, 30.8.

Team totals—Valley 44½; Santa Monica 31. Long Beach 29½; East Los Angeles 30. El Camino 7, Cerritos 2.

Trade Tech results:

Rope climb—Tie for first between Valley (John Darakly) and ELA (Steve Koon) 3.7; Fullerton (Phil Murphy, 3.9); Valley (Dave Lamberte, 4.0); LBCC (Steve Allison, 4.8).

Free Exercise—TT (Greg Davison, 17.7); TT (Lawrence Peete); LBCC (Richard Gness); Valley (Denny Morrison); LBCC (Don Blair), tie for fifth place.

Long horse—TT (Alan Olney, 18.35); Valley (Doug McMenamin); Valley (Ronnie Bell); Valley (Ted Schmidt); TT (Lawrence Peete).

High bar—TT (Alan Olney, 17.5); ELA (Raul Hernandez); ELA (Robert Trevino); Valley (Dan Connelly); Valley (Ronnie Bell); Valley (Ted Schmidt); LBCC (Jerry Martin, 17.3); LBCC (Hall Blaine); ELA (Alfred Carmona); LBCC (Cillo Oliva); TT (Joe Cooper).

Still rings—Valley (Dave Lamberte, 17.3); ELA (Steve Capales); Fullerton (Fred De Falco); tie for fourth between Valley (Sam Rozay) and LBCC (Steve Selinger).

Parallel bars—ELA (Raul Hernandez, 17.8); Valley (Dan Connelly); Fullerton (Phil Murphy); LBCC (Rick Crosby); tie for fifth between TT (Tony Tapia) and LBCC (Dale Jones).

Tumbling—TT (Alan Olney, 17.5); LBCC (Don Blair); tie for third between TT (Lawrence Peete) and LBCC (Ray Griffin); Valley (Denny Morrison).

All around—TT (Alan Olney, 53.35); TT (Lawrence Peete, 49.8); ELA (Raul Hernandez, 48.9); LBCC (Don Blair, 49.25); LBCC (Richard Gness, 47.8); TT (Tapia) and LBCC (Dale Jones).

Final team standings—Trade Tech, 43; Valley, 34 5/6; ELA, 30 1/2; LBCC, 22 1/3; Fullerton, 9; LBCC, 4 1/2.

Netmen on Top With 2-0 Mark

By knocking off conference foes, Cerritos (5-4) and Bakersfield (6-3) added to a non-league 6-3 triumph over Ventura, Valley's powerful netmen now hold an unblemished 2-0 conference mark (yesterday's E.L.A. results unavailable at press time) and an undefeated 8-0-1 season record.

In the Bakersfield match, Athletic Director Ralph Caldwell took over the coaching chores for Al Hunt and the Valley racquetmen gave him his first net victory.

Leading the way against the Renegades was Rich Berman and Al Bernstein. Berman, number two man, pounded out a 6-1, 6-0 win over Dave Rainey. The forehead of number three man Al Bernstein proved too much for John Anderson, and Bernstein triumphed 6-3, 6-2.

Captain Bill Rombeau went 32 games before bowing to the number one man for the northern netters Jim Olcott, 4-6, 6-4, 7-5.

The Cerritos Falcons came quite close to handing the Lions their first loss of the campaign, but victories by the top four men—Rombeau, Berman, Bernstein, and Erwin Wolf—equalled the Falcon output.

In the Ventura matches, one of the hardest contest this season, Valley captured four singles matches and two doubles contests. Top winner was sixth man Jon Janotta with a 6-1, 6-3 conquest over John Pruitt.

Tomorrow the Long Beach Vikings behind the power of Paul Hastings, an all-leaguer from Wilson High, serve as hosts to the Monarchs in a Metro meet. Monday the hometown net men return to the local courts to entertain the USC Trobables.

Wednesday Coach Hunt's racquet squad will face their toughest match to date. The Santa Monica Corsairs come to town loaded with talent. The Bucs' brigade was led by Fred Blumenstein, one-half of the junior doubles champions of the French Riviera, but he left school and returned to France.

Jeff Carter, all-city from Hamilton, All CIF player Vic Gedquadas and Alan Hoffman, the number one man from Venice High, provide the depth for Tom McGarvin's Corsairs.



PREPARING FOR CONCERT—Sister Martin Augustine (right) and Sister Mary Mark discuss music to be played at the Campus Concert today. Selections from Bach, Brahms, Strauss and Chopin are planned.

PlaySeasonOpens With 'Saint Joan'

With "Saint Joan," the Theater Arts Department presents its first major production of the semester.

Director Patrick Riley, assistant professor of drama, has announced his cast for the three-act play written by George Bernard Shaw.

As Joan, Osa Danam will perform in her fourth starring role on the Valley Theater stage. Previously she played in "The Rainmaker," "Stop the World" and was the princess in "Once Upon a Mattress."

The Dauphin will be played by Tony Lawrence, and Lee DeBroux is cast as Dunois.

Others in the cast are Jack McMurray, Richard Vein, Doug Carter, Joe Lupica, Steve Heu, Mike Cullen, Marianne Whitley, Charles Brooks, Frank Stell, Jay Shapiro, Pete Parkin, John Krom, John Nichols and Alex Elias.

Heading the stage crew will be Rick Shaw. Eric Townsend will be chief lighting technician, and the costumes are designed by Marianne Whitley.

Enlarged Area
The cast of 19 has been in rehearsal for five weeks. For the first time an enlarged stage area covering the entire orchestra pit will be in use.

"This play needs a deep stage," said director Riley. "The actors will be down nearer the audience during much of the performance."

"It's a favorite show of mine. We're going to set a simple stage. The play is beautiful, and I think anything beautiful must have simplicity."

"But, with an open stage there can't be any mistakes. Not only the cast, but the production crew has to make an extra effort on the details."

This is the first of Shaw's plays to

be performed in a major production and will be staged as the English satirist wrote it, with the exception of the epilogue.

Taking Joan at the beginning of her career as general of the French army when she meets Dunois, it follows the patriot through her glory, her infamous trial and finally her death as a heretic, and later was canonized by the Catholic church as a saint.

A Continuation
"Saint Joan" is a continuation of the balanced program of drama desired by the Theater Arts Department.

"We don't try and cough up the latest Broadway plays on command," continued Riley, who played the part of Dunois in a repertory company 12 years ago. "We do Broadway shows, but we also do experimental, children's and classical theater."

"Some theaters go through phases . . . Shakespeare, Tennessee Williams or Greek plays all in one season. Our aim is to present a variety of theater."

No one show will please the tastes of everyone, but in a season who hope to offer our audience with as much variety as is possible.

"Saint Joan" is a beautiful play and a favorite of many theatergoers. It's dramatic and yet has humor, Shaw's wit and fast moving style. It should please just about everyone."

Inter-Collegiate Conference Aids AWS Communication

Associated Women Students of Valley College were represented by nine women delegates to the 42nd semi-annual Southern California Junior College AWS Conference last Thursday.

More than 400 delegates attended the conference at Pasadena City College. The purpose of such a conference is to increase communication, spirit and organization between the 32 participating colleges and to serve the needs of junior college women in Southern California.

Officially convening at 2 p.m., the delegates are welcomed by Nancy Jane Urban, president of Pasadena's AWS. Delegates were also welcomed by Dr. Armen Sarafian, president of PCC and Steve Scott, A.S. president.

Keynote speaker was Jacqueline Cochran with the topic "How High Is Up?" Noted as a famous woman flier during WW II, she directed the Women Pilots U.S. Air Force and headed the women's pilot training program for the Army Air Force. She is the only civilian woman to have received the Distinguished Service Award. Miss Cochran is also prominent in the cosmetic industry and is

Pianist, Contralto To Perform Today

A duet concert will be given by Sister Martin Augustine, contralto, and Sister Mary Mark, pianist, in the Little Theater today, at 11 a.m.

This presentation is sponsored by Campus Concert Series which is designed to bring professional musical artists to the college campus as an extra-curricular music activity for students.

Sister Martin Augustine received her training and study at the Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles. She was graduated with a Bachelor of Music degree and also received her master's degree from the same institution.

At the present time she is a faculty member at the Immaculate Heart College where she teaches voice, music literature and music education.

In the past, Sister Augustine has participated at the Ford Foundation Workshop in Contemporary Music at Claremont. She has also supervised music activities of youth groups with special emphasis on folk music, spirituals and music for children.

Her professional experience includes other solo recitals in the Southern California area.

Sister Mary Mark also received her training and study at Immaculate

Heart College in Los Angeles where she was graduated with a bachelor or Arts degree.

She continued her education and received her master's degree in music at the University of Southern California and her Ph.D. in theory at the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, New York.

Presently, she is the Dean of the School of Music at the Immaculate Heart College and a professor of music. Some of the classes she teaches are music theory, graduate music literature, chamber music and piano. Her professional experiences include a national tour for the Immaculate Heart Trio, radio and television performances, and recordings for Capitol records.

Soloist Lecture

She has also given solo recitals in the Midwest and East, conducted piano workshops, given joint recitals in voice and instrumental music for USC and has lectured under grants to the teachers of the blind in Europe and the United States.

Sister Mary Mark has been the joint author of magazine articles on teaching music to blind children and also the joint author of a book, "The Piano for the Blind Child."

Beginning Monday, she will start a tour that will take her to the St.

Louis area and later in the year she will perform in Minneapolis, Duluth, Detroit and Chicago.

Sister Mary Mark is a national honorary member of Sigma Alpha Iota alumni.

Program Selection

This morning's performance will include selections from "Kowmen Tranen from St. Matthew Passion" by Bach, "Die Mainact" by Brahms, "Seitdem dein Aug" by Strauss, "Der Erlkonig" by Schubert, "Ballade in G minor, op. 23 for piano" by Chopin, "Con amores a mi madre" by Obradors, "Al Amor" by Obradors, "Ann Street" by Ives, "Walt Whitman" by Ives and three spirituals, "Joll Jordan," "Crucifixion" and "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands."

Applications Available for Scholarships

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, scholarships and awards program secretary, has announced that scholarships valuing \$2,150 are available to all qualified students.

The awards consist of one \$200 Kersey Sophomore Scholarship, two A.S. Service Scholarship awards valued at \$150 and \$300 and 15 A.S. scholarships valued at \$100 each.

The qualifications are a 3.0 or higher cumulative grade point average with a minimum of 10 units for students in good standing; activity in some extra-curricular or co-curricular are a on campus, such as A.S. activities, clubs, athletics, theater arts, journalism, music and some financial need.

Dr. Ageton advises that "All a student has to do is get an application form from the round counter in the Administration Building or from the Library, ask three professors or instructors for their permission to use their names, put their names on the application, fill out the balance of it and turn it into my office, A124, by April 15 for processing."

Awards will be presented at the scholastic awards banquet which will be held on May 20.

Faculty selection committee will be secured by Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students, and Dr. Ageton.

Cafeteria Hours

The main Cafeteria is open daily from 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The snack shop is open during the day from 8 a.m. to 2:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday evenings from 5:30 to 9 p.m.



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Voice of Truth Speaks in 'Man'

"...and when you go to heaven for obeying your conscience and I go to hell for disobeying mine, will you go with me?"

So thunders Charlton Heston as Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons" to his friend the Duke of Norfolk. What is the length a man will persevere against friends, family and threat of torture to maintain his principles? Norfolk calls More to join all his friends in signing an oath to King Henry VIII in favor of his divorce of Katherine of Spain. The quoted passage above is More's answer.

A moral play about a man unbending in his conscience and in his values, "Seasons" brings to the stage of the Valley Music Theater the voice out of history—a voice so eloquently in tune with truth and so technically perfect in presentation it makes history a living thing.

But what has a moral play, a religious play to say in 20th century America where principles lie vaguely submerged under mountains of commercial words, advertising slogans and white-washed politics?

"Times," says playwright Robert Bolt, "haven't really changed." It's not an original premise but in this play the author has brought a valuable slant on the old problem of a man living with himself. In 1532 there were mountains of words, spoken and lived in the philosophy of religious self-righteousness, and white-washed politics where everyone had to play the game. There were yes men then, only in lace robes instead of grey flannel suits, who licked the king's boots to gain favor.

More would not add his name to the oath of allegiance which condoned King Henry VIII's divorce of Katherine of Spain. The King (Donald Madden) is a flippant, spoiled dandy who finds the uncompromising stand of his chancellor an unyielding bone in his royal throat.

IN THE ATTEMPT to win More, the king tries every means to smooth this the only bump in his path of marriage to Anne Boleyn.

Because he can't yield, More resigns as chancellor. The tragedy of impoverishment strikes at his beloved family first. His wife (Lydia

Clark Heston) holds up the domestic walls for her family by stewing parsnips and scavenging for drift wood to keep the house warm. But even she begs More to relent and give his blessings to the marriage.

More's friend the Duke of Norfolk (John Myhers) calls him to join his friends on the King's side.

CHARLTON HESTON'S powerful More is one more historic figure brought to life. Moses, John the Baptist, El Cid and Michelangelo brought him to fame as a screen actor. His Thomas More is a moving human being, sometimes plagued by the mundane, always a man who can be humble but who cannot go against himself.

The Common Man (John Hefferman) invites the audience to enter his master's house, as the valet of Thomas More. This character bounces around the stage, greeting characters, interjecting pertinent comments ("Those that make the rules, don't row the boat," he grumbles as the overworked, underpaid boatman.) The common man here stands for the opposite of More at his highest point, the opportunist, the trusted servant... trusted to do the master out of everything he can get away with.

"A Man for All Seasons" will show what a principle looks like, how it operates in the conscience of a man and how it destroys him, in case the viewer should stumble over a principle and be at a loss to identify it.

ANY RESEMBLANCE to "Becket" might be incidental, and a similarity to Job is parallel in "Seasons." The trial of one man against everything and everyone is a story of basic proportions understandable and applauded by even small children.

"Seasons" is an historic play, and each line is full of meaning. It is not simple, except in the technical presentation of a minimum set stage. Because of the skill with which it is written and ultimately played by the cast, "Seasons" is successful as a dialogue which shows the human emotions which guide history.

Library Hours

Valley students can use the Library's facilities daily except Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m. Fridays it is open from 7:45 a.m. to 7 p.m. and will remain open during construction. The Library is not open on weekends.

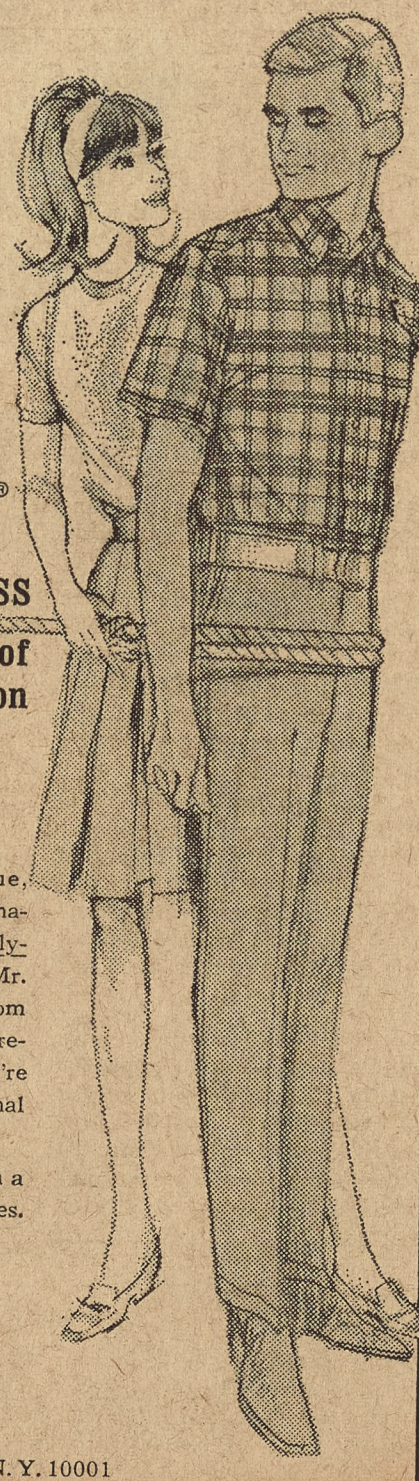
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College Doctor Addresses AMS On Social Life

Starting the series of guest speakers, Sidney Leibman, M.D. for health services at Valley, will discuss "Health and Social Problems of the Young College Man Today" at the Associated Men Students' meeting, which will be held tomorrow at 7 a.m. in B25.

The meeting and discussion will be open to male students only.

As a recognized authority in the field of medicine and psychology, Dr. Leibman will be able to answer questions regarding general grades on dates and other social problems.

According to Samuel T. Alexander, assistant dean of students, "This open discussion, based on interest shown at early AMS meetings this semester, should be most profitable for the young men at Valley. Dr. Leibman is ably qualified to answer questions and discuss areas of interest."

Students are asked to come prepared with questions to be answered at the meeting.

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